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New Advertisements. Thomas S. Marr has a corporation bond

for sale. All the furniture at the National Hotel, Summer street, will be sold at auction on the 11th of November. Dr. R. Owen, Clerk and Master Chancery Court, Waverly, has an advertisement elsewhere, to which we direct attention. Alex. Hall, Administrator, gives notice hat the insolvency of the estate of H. C. lackson, deceased, has been suggested. The firm of Hugher & Anderson has been issowed-John H. Anderson retiring. The ld firm is succeeded by Hugbes & Turner, who still continue the bardware business

at the old stand on Broad street. John Gilgan & Co. have 1,000 yards silk finished alpains, which they are closing out hly & Witteside are opening daily new style hats and winter underwear. John O'Mally, Church street, has just re-

reived five thousand head large fine cabhage, which are for sale by the hundred or

Serious Accident. A few days ago a daughter of Henry Ryan,

near Morristown, had ber foot and hand entangled in a case mill, which crushed her wrist, necessitating thereby its ampu-

To the State Press.

The attention of the members of the Tennessee Press Association, and of all others interested, is called to the fact that the regular meeting of the Association will commence at Chattanooga on Thursday, Nov. 28, instead of on Wednesday, 20th, a: heretofore published. R. L. C. WHITE, Sec. T. P. A.

Personal. Capt. R. C. Williamson, of Memph's, is in the city attending the Masonic Grand A. B. Haynes, one of the Representatives elect to the Legislature from Shelby county, is in the city attending the session of the

Agricultural Bureau. . ---Theatrical Troupe Coming.

We learn that the justly celebrated ac tress, Mrs D. P. Bowers and her troupe of accomplished actors are to occupy the Opera House, on the evenings of 19th and mj y a rich treat of legitimate acting. Reserved seats will be for sale in time at Mc-Clere's Music Store.

Homicide in Carter County.

Saturday last, at Clark, Quaife & Co's muace, eight miles north of Elizabethton, Abraham Buckets, while riding to church was shot and instantly killed by Thomas Parrits, who, being drunk, committed the sed because his victim refused to comply with his request to go back and bring some paper from his house. Patrits escaped, and hen last heard from was pursued by citi-

Imported in Bond.

The business of our Surveyor of Cusginning to feel the want of a sure enough custombouse badly, where articles in bond can be securely and safely kept. Among the recent direct importations to this city 5 a large lot of the genuine Holland Gin and Irish and Scotch whiskies just received n bond at the well known house of George A. Dickel & Co.

Death of a Northern Visitor.

Mr. James Abercromie, Jr., only son of the Rev. James Abecromie, of the Episcopal hurch at Lockport, N. Y., died at Alken, S. C., on Saturday last. The deceased had scently graduated with high distinctions, at Hobart College, Geneva, and at the time of his death was a candidate for the holy calling of his father. He had been brought to Alken by his father for the benefit of his

Payment of Pensioners.

This is an abstract of pension payments army pensioners at the agency in Nas hvill-, for the month of Oct ber, 1872; o pensioners, under act of Feb. 14, 1871.....\$10,118 28

o pensioners (invalids) 1,002 57 a prasioners, under act of July 27, 1868..... pensioners, under act of July

taloment was one of brilliant splendor and bride and and groom be cloudless of sorrow, 14. 1862..... but ever bright with happiness and pure \$24,087 44 | with love that has no ending. DEBNS.

DAVIDSON COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS.

The First Victim-Who Next? The Jackson, West Tennessee, Plainaler, November 5, says: "Mr. F. A. Keelan, who, up to a few weeks ago, has been Postmaster at Denmark for nearly eight years, has been re-moved, and Mr. W. W. Newburn (Radi-

cal) appointed in his place. We have been shown a correspondence by Mr. Keelan bytween himself and a Washington efficial, regard to this matter, which is curious o say the least. We hope, for the honor of the country, Mr. Keelsn will publish this correspondence, and the evidence of his own vindication from the charge on which he was removed. If under-work and mean work has been going on, let it be

Death of H. H. Barry. We are grieved to chronicle the death of ur well known citizen R. H. Barry, who dled at his residence on Berryhill street, last night at 12 o'clock, after a protracted illness. Mr. Barry was a practical printer, and the eldest son of W. L. Barry, Esq., the oldest printer in the United States, to whom we offer our condolement in this his

sad bereavement. The death of Mr. Barry leaves a void bat cannot well be filled. While in good alth, he was one of our most useful citiers, and among his many warm personal friends was highly esteemed. He was one of the oldest Odd Fellows in the city, and s bright and shining light in the Order. For some years past, he has been the faithful and zealous Secretary of the Grand Lodge and Scribe of the Grand Encampment, which positions he filled with credit to himself and honor to the Brotherhood. In his demise, the order has est one of its best members. The feneral f Mr. Rarry will take place from the Church of the Advent on Sunday evening at 2 o'clock, and will be attended by the members of the order.

Leaves Nushville and Rashville and Great Southern Buttread.—Nashville and Becatar Bivision.

Leave L. & N. Depot, North College street, going South—815 a.m.; 4:5 r.m.

Arrive North—505 a.m.; 1:59 r.m.

Through 'tains arrive and depart from Louisville and Nashville Depot, North College street, within hearing of the salute, which was of within hearing of the salute, which was of much more importance to the parties interested than the policy demonstration of the hour. One was the loud-mouthed peals es 10 a.M., from L. & N. Depot, North of triumph over a fallen foe; the other was commemorative of the union of two loving learts. The occasion to which we refer was the marriage of M. C. McDonald, of algefield, to Miss Sarah M. Turner, at the esidence of the bride's father, W. C. Turer, three miles south of the city, Rev. J. Lonisville and Cincinnati Short Line B. Stephens officiating. We wish them inclouded skies, a pathway through life decked with brightest flowers, a ripe old age crowned with many joys, and a final reunion beyond the billowy tide of life,

purer and holier than earth can give. We congratulate our friend Mr. J. R. Speed, for several years connected with the UNION AND AMERICAN in a business capacity, now of the firm of Greenfield, Atwell & Sneed, upon his marriage, which occurred vesterday in Williamson county, to Miss Sallie M. Wilson, of that county. In all his other relations Mr. Sneed has proved himself of most excellent report, and we doubt not this union to one of the fairest of Williamson's fair and estimable daughters will fulfill all the anticipations of happiness they may cherish, and that their prosperity may qual the hopes of their friends.

At the residence of the bride's father, or ndaley avenue, yesterday afternoon, Mr. Alfred H. Hicks, of the firm of Houston Hicks & Co., and Miss Maggie L. Hoyt, daughter of Rev. Dr. J. W. Hoyt. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, and the happy pair left on the evening train for a bridal tour South,

Police Pickings Charles Barnes had a very satisfactory explanation to give for his being before the clice court yesterday morning-he felf. "so or, and sick and bad, that he took a drink f brandy, which flew to bis head right hil," very much to his astonishment. He happened to have three dollars about his clothes, which he leaned to the Judge as a light appreciation of his gratitude for the nterest the latter took in his welfare.

Ben Hobson used cuss words promiseu nely, for which he was fined \$10. Emanuel Vedder was the very strang cognomes given by a saddle colored you th f tender years, who had playfully cut another boy with a knife in half a dozen places. At the present writing young Vedder is en-

gaged in geological investigations at the work house, where he has secured ten dollars' worth of board. It not the custom of Mr. Robert Boyle to get drunk every day, but when he does he goes about the matter with an energy worthy of a better cause. He engaged in an extensve spree on Wednesday, and before he was safely cala-

boosed managed to kick up a very lively muss, which necestrated a fine of \$60 being mposed upon him yesterday morning. James Campbell, colored, was ably deended by a legal luminary a shade or wo less black than himself, but was never theless found guilty of trespassing upo the property of others by going into a calaboose on the Louisville and Nashville road the night before. He was discharged up-

on the payment of ten dollars. The thousands of readers who daily draw inspiration from the local columns of the Union and American, all of whom doubtless sympathize with the distressed 20th metant. Our play goers will no doubt and downtrodden, will be pained to learn that the present postoffice address of Miss Sallie Puckett is the Nashville Workhouse, o which place she was sent yesterday or the charge of drankenness. Communications sent to that address, will, doubtless, reach her in safety. P. S .- aliss Puckeit takes \$25 worth o

workhouse in ber'a. Brilliant Wedding in Montgomery

County. Wednesday evening last a large number f guests assembled at the residence of Mr. Steven Ligon, Esq., in Montgomery county, o witness the marriage of his beautiful and accomplished daughter, Miss Lettie, and Mr. Garth Brockman, one of the most excellent young men of that county. By the appointed hour, eight o'clock, the parior was well filled with anxious friends to witness the nuptial ceremony, and soon the bride and groom entered, their attendants being Miss Lizzie Sebree, of Kentucky, and Jeff House, Esq., Miss Carrie Ross and Joseph Warfield, Esq , Miss Pattie Warfield and George L. Alley, E.q. When the two had been pronounced one, a shower of congratulations was bestowed, after which the guests and newly wedded ones with their graceful attendants were shown to the fertive board, regarding whose delicious complements words are inadequate to describe as the cultivated appetites of the ensue large party were unable to demolish. Various brands of wine and champague were made conditional means for the evening's

graceful enjoyment. May the lives of the

entertainment, the terpsichorean character of which was manifested and earnestly enjoyed, after the company had eaten to their satisfaction. Sam-dat's all." A most pleasant feature of the dancing was to witness the bride and groom, who enjoyed this part of the entertainment not less than the large number present, among whom were Col. John F. House, Miss Anname? nie Bowling, of Clarksville; Miss Katie Bell and Miss Sebree, of Trenton, Kentucky. The occasion assembled many refined and cultivated persons, and the evening's enter-

THE REIDING-ROOM. Spare, oh! spare that thing The ladies wear behind, The ridicule you fling Is cruel and unkind.

It was no idle whim That placed it on that spot; When nature formed them trim The hump she quite forgot. That pretty, graceful hump!
Who does not love to see?
It looks so round and plump—Old fogies, let it be! MELANGE.

-Monograms are larger. -Powley, Mass., has a doll's shoe fac

The Epizootic hats have nor yet ap--The worst kind of education-To be brought up by a policeman. -Rosa Bonbeur is now painting couch ant tigers and rampart hyenas. -Evausville, Ind., Nimrods hunt rats in the streets of that villiage, and have more fun than you could put in a coal cart. -The Paris chief of police writes fashion

articles in his leisure moments. -The First National Bank of Baxter, Kapsas, is to have a castieress. -Louisville geese loaf about on the sidewalks, and enjoy themselves finely. -The past midnight street cars of wicked Chicago are crowded to suffocation: -Cincinnati has a man so bow-legged

that he has his pantaloons out with a circu--The card playing pig will soon be clipsed by a billiard-playing heo, which is training in Nebraska. -An intoxicated individual was detected Saturday night in an attempt to pick the

pocket of a billiard table. -Last week Woodbury had a gay hop: ice have one all the time. -Detroit has a girl nine years old, who can tell a lie a minute for a full hour. She also steals and is obstinate.

-The Chicago Post propounds the followng unanswerable conundrum: "What excase is there for publishing a Pittsburg pa--The Alta California thinks "Occiit" was beaten because he was bungling-

ly and foolishly fretted for an hour in get-

ting a start. -The hoof and mouth disease is prevaent in Boston. That is to say, several salls and several lectures are in progress, very evening, in that city. -A young couple married here in Au ust contemplated touring to California, outfinally modified to Niagara. When the wife makes a plain cake she is obliged to orrow the ingredients. Had they gone to California on their tour she would have had

to berrow the cake. -The window panes of the State House were broken by the dozens, by the firing of cannon in the near vicinity, yeserday afterpoon. -There is a livery stable man in this

own who always warns his patrens, as they drive away from his establishment, to drive slow." The other day a man called to get a horse and buggy for the purpose of attending a funeral, and rather lost his temper when told by the proprietor to "drive slow, young man-drive slow," to which bit of advice he responded: "See here, old coon, I'm going to keep up with the procession if it kills your horse,"

-There is not a paper in the United States which can hold a candle to the St. Louis Journal in the matter of typographical errors. The paragraphist of that sheet has had his naturally mild disposition so soured at seeing his little jokes mangled in passing through the type's hanes that no one dare approach him for a couple of hours after the paper comes out. His paroxysms of rage at such times are so violent that he has tern out the most of his nut-brown curls, so that he now scuds under bare

The Power of Practical Religion.

While the christian religion wherever it has been implanted has elevated the condition of mankind, established civilization securely and propagated morality, there are many who, donoting its power as the best means for the promotion of social welfare, resort to human institutions and benevolent organizations as agencies best suited for the attainment of such ends. However well it may be to make use of conditional organizations in the accomplishment of objects beneficial to society, the properly developed no ser of seligion as advocated by an earnest spirit of its members has far more influence in developing the moral character of man. Religion gives more than t requires assistance of human societies, and if glorious results are not achieved, it is more in the fault of the church organization | she greatly resembles. as respects its practical workings than in the character of religion itself as an institution divine in its nature, and yet for that very reason well suited for human affairs. Il fustrative of this, we extract the following

from the Morristown (Tenn.) Gazette of "A certain town in Eastern Tennessee boasted of having four whisky stills. The on of the man who started the first one ent into it one Sunday morning and drank so freeley as to get drunk. He then went a distant church, and made such a disurbance that they were compelled to put

dim out. "Going into the woods, he remained alone until he got sober. He then resolved never to get drunk again, and to work until the whisky stills were all broken up. "Meeting with an active agent of the American Sunday-School Union, he se-

sured his advice and assistance in organizing a good Union Sunday-School near these four distilleries. They have all since een closed. The owner, as he shut up the lest one for want of business said: "That Sunday-School is too much for us, Anything but this singing the Bible It is no use to fight that, Show mankind that religion is practical and can even encounter that which is inurious to its teachings, that it is not unnatural and has no shame for those of its members who dare its behests to comply with; in other words let its faith be manifested openly, earnestly, and hundreds now tillation of intoxicating spirits will forsake cities in the Union, to have the such pursuits, exclaiming tienthing has been such pursuits, exclaiming tienthing has been such pursuits. the earth will join the song and nature give

one universal anthem. Only Sam. Dats All.

Here is a very good anecdote, reminding one somewhat of Mrs. Stowe's "Topsy:" During the last year of the war, a contraband came into the Federal lines in North Carolina, and was marched up to the officer of the day to give an account of himself, whereupon the following colloquy

"What is your name?" "My name's Sam." "Sam what?" "No, "sah, not Sam Watt. I'se jist

"What's your other name?" "I hasn't got no oder name, sah. I'se "What's your master's name?" "I'se got no master now; massa runned

away-yah! yah! I'se free nigger now." "Well, what's your father's and mother's "I'se got none, sah-neber had none. I'se ist Sam--ain't nobody else." "Haven't you got any brothers and sis-

"No, sah; neber had none. No brudder, no sister, no fader, no mudder, no massa-nothin' but Sam. When you see Sam you see all there is of us."

ELECTION BETURNS. The Vote in the City. WOR PRESIDENT, GOVERNOR AND CONGRES

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ing family, and has mingled money and music all over. She is as shrewd as any agent in the making of a bargain, and spends her income lavishly in dresses and hands, feet and figure; her boots are of the finest and most expensive patterns; she has always on hand several hundred dollars' worth of gloves, and has a decided passion for low-necked dresses. She is naturally addicted to elegant idleness, and, although she learns music with wonderful facility, she studies as little as possible. Her favorite pastime riding, and every fine day she is in the park, on the road or paying calls. balls and parties, though she does not dance, and Ir of the liveliest disposition imaginable, though haughty toward all who are strangers, or presume upon her familiarity. She is the soul of mirth among her intimates, and as full of repartee as a French woman. She speaks all modern languages, neluding English, and makes even the barsh German tengue sound musically. She has had several distinguished offers of marriage, but is still single. It was generaily understood that she was engaged to Ritter, the ptanist, who formerly made a professional tour of the country, though now in Paris; but match, if ever really contemplated, has since been broken off by mutual consent. Carlotta was also the heroine of an adventure in Paris, some years since. She was persecuted by the matrimorial intentions of an old English peer who became enamored of her and wished to make her possessor of his castles, of his titles and of his decayed self. The lady declined them a'l, and one day absolutely chased her noble, though ignoble, admirer and persecutor out of the house into the street. He left Paris the next day, and the fair Carlotta was pesered with him no more. Her relations with her sister Adelina are of a friendly though not intimate character. She is much attached to her brother Carlo, whom

The Nashville Postoffice. Through the kindness of Mr. Joseph S Carrell, chief clerk of our postoffice, we are

put in possession of some very interesting acts with regard to that important institu-The office gives employment to thirteen lerks and nine carriers, in addition to

which ten route agents running on the different railroads centering in Nashville are paid here.

The money order business shows a very neouraging increase. By a late arrange ment efficied by the government, we are enabled to send money to Great Britain, Germany and Switzerland, and as our city contains many hundreds of fore guers, who regularly remit a portion of their carnings to the old country, this arrangement provides them with a much cheaper method of transmission than any before existing. Our people seem to have wrong ideas with regard to depositing letters in the street boxes, evidently believing that they are more certain of going out by the first mail than if they are left at the office; but

hour. The pay of the carriers is much less than city, as well as in most of the they are men of intelligence, and as their duties require their constant attendance

through all kinds of weather, they earn more money than they receive. The business done in our post office papers, etc., collected, 1,789.

for the month of October. At one time during the war sixty-seven clerks were employed in the Nashville Postoffice, and were kept constantly busy, but dred thousand inhabitants, besides being

the distributing point for the mail matter of a portion of the Federal army. Ex-Consul Butler writes to a friend that he is living in London "under his own name." Mr. Berg ought to see that poor you wonder that he rejoices now that the animal is relieved of so beavy a weight.

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Political Speeches Viewed Repetor

fally. Now that the great political strife of 1872 is over, newspaper reporters will have a chance to breathe. No one ontside of newspaper work can form any just conception of the labor and money which has seen expended during this campaign, in order that newspaper readers all over the land might know what the Hon. this, and Gen. that, and Col. something else, have giorious bulwark of our liberties"-the late war, the fearful extravagance of the Republican party, the corruption of the Demoness of the speaser's favorite for this position or that. In our large cities, there have been speeches by well known political lead-

not done by the regular force on the paper. | sala gave \$2,000,000 for the house at An-But it is with the regular force that this article proposes to deal. If there is any one opher, like Mr. Greeiey, was worth \$120, thing a short-handed man dislives to do, 0.0,000. Why they talk about a man't liamonds. She is specially proud of her above anything and everything else, it is to failing in New York for a million as if it report a political harrangue. Usually, they was a big thing. Cresar, before he entered are made in the open air, the conveniences any office-when he was a young gentlefor reporters are very few, the crowd is requently large and always noisy, the ights flare and spulter in the wind, moths \$2,500,000. Mark Anthony owed \$1,400attracted by the flame, gather about the reporters head by the dozens, crawl down h s back, into his ears and over his note ook, and he, utterly unable to defend himself, is compelled to grin and bear it, for if he stop but an instant to brush them \$470,000. And these fellows lived well. She is somewhat a society woman, goes to away, he loses the connection and then an E-opus, who was a play-actor, paid \$400, entire sentence. In the majority of cases, | 000 for a single dish. Caligula spent he might lose half the speach, or indeed the \$400,000 on a supper. Their wines were whole of it and no one would seriously often kept for two ages, and some of them suffer, but he is aware of the fact that sold for twenty dollars an ounce. Dishes mear him sits Jones, the reporter of a rival were made of gold and silver, set with preeper, and that the two reports will be cious stones. The beds of Heliogabulus him if Jones has succeeded in getting any were of pure gold, and his mattresses, covportion of the speech which he has lost, ered with carpets of cloth of gold, were The raporter's fingers fly over the skilfuly stuffed with down from under the wing of twood papers, and after an hour and a half, the partridge. It took \$80,000 a year to he thanks his good fortune that the speak- and some of them spent \$1,000,000 a year. er is evidently drawing his remarks to a Cicero and Pempey dropped" in one day close, but just at this point, a half a dozen on Lucullus-nobody at home but the famdiots who always attend public gatherings ily and the family dinner cost \$4000. But because they have no business of their own | we talk of population, We boast of Lon to attend to, shout "go on!" "go on!" -a | don and New York. Rome had a popula quest with which the speaker always tion of between three and four mellion an hour longer, advancing no new ideas, 80,000 seats, the colliseum, built of stone takes his seat at last, to be followed by Mr. would hold \$85,000 spectators. There Smith, or some other brilliant local light, were in the city 9,000 public baths, those

> that the platform might give way, a fire the effect of bringing his long-winded disearth must have an end, and, thank heaven, Smith's oration is not an exception. At 11 clock P. M. the speaking is brought to a close and the crowd disperses, our reporter gathers up his pencils, puts his note-book he finds a seat in a room which has been fearfully heated up by a dozen gas jets and the task of transcribing the plati-

tudes, grandiloquent sentences, been taking down, and he shudders as he The air is heavy and foul with tobacco smoke, and in addition to the other writers in the room, who have something to say occasionally, a dozen good fellows drop in and insist upon talking about the spe-ches and the political situation generally, or else sit down and make themselves comfortable looking over the exchanges-carrying away with them the most valuable. With these surroundings our reporter goes to work. His wrist aches and so does his blasting apparatus has gone to Smith Island head, but these are matters of such frequent | to blast out the wreck of the Robert Moore this is not the case with letters mailed be- occurrence that he has become accustomed at the head of Cumberland Island. to them, so he bravely shuts his eyes ters are carefully collected up to that and ears to the outside world, as far as possible, and until three o'clock the next morning he scribbles away as though the safety and prosperity of the per annum—the two exceptions receiving a nation depended upon his having put in thousand. An effort has been made in this print that morning every word of the bunthing happens which prevents the speeches

the Honorable Buncombe's harrangue in full. Sales, descring to Northerly. On Western Gulf brisk Northerly winds veering to These rare occasions when the reporter is told to "cut down" form bright oases during the month of October, is as follows: | in the dreary desert of his life, for he is thus Mail letters delivered, 79,352; local let- enabled to hie him away to his little bed in ters delivered, 4,301; newspapers, etc., de- the third story of a cheap boardivered, 29,078; letters returned to the ing house at an earlier hour than he office, 21; letters collected 31,059; news- otherwise would, and he drops off to sleep with visions floating through his The letters passing through the office in- mind of torches, drums and files, crease in numbers as the fall business of a mass of upturned faces, and above all the our merchants increases; thus we have excited tones of the speaker, and his dreams 68,668 mail letters delivered in the month (which otherwise would be as peaceful and of July, 71,504 during the month of Aug. quiet as those of a child), are disturbed ust, 75,036 during September and 79,352 with vague fears that Jones, the rival reporter, has got ahead of him after all. This has been the every day life of the reporter on our large dailies for the last four months. His existence has been so embitthat was when our city contained a hun- tered that life has become a burden and, although naturally a free hearted, blithsome youth, innocent of guile and disposed to take a bright view of things in this world, he has become cross and taciturn with such gloomy and misanthropic ideas that his best friends carefully avoid his company. Do

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Ancient Prodigality. What is Stewart, or Belmont, or the Marquis of Westminster, to Ptolemy Philadelphus, of Egypt, who amassed a little property of \$350,000,000? And which of our extravagant young ladies in these boasted times ever gave her lover as Cleopatra did, a pearl dissolved in vinegar (or undissolved) worth \$400,000. Then the was Paulina, one of the ton in Rome, who used to wear jewels when she returned her visits worth \$803,000. Well, they boast of cratic party, together with the peculiar fit- Mr. Stewart's "marble palace" on Thirtyfourth street and Fifth avenue. We do not suppose this house, which is about the best they have in New York, cost more ers published almost every day in the week than half a million of dollars. Cicero who Speaking of the musical celebrities of New York, the Sundsy News says that Patti comes of a musical and money-makwas a poor man, gave \$150,000 for his man in private life-owed \$14,000,000 and he purchased the friendship of Queesor for 000 on the Ides of March, and he paid it before the Kalends of March. This was nothing; he squandered \$720,000,000 of the public money-Major Hodge's defalcation being for the contemptible sum of mpared in the morning, and wee unto were of solid silver, his tables and plates perhaps two hours of wrist-aching work, keep up the dignity of a Roman senator, implies, and he will spout away for half The wooden theater of Scarurus commined uply relterating what he has said before would sent 22,000 more. The circus maxiprobably repeated several times. He mus. (think of it, old John Robinson!) the poor devil of a reporter wishing and of Diocletian alone accommodating oping and praying (if he is that kind of a bathers. Even in the sixth century, after -but the change are trut he is not) Rome had been sacked and plundered by the Goths and Vandals, Zacharia, a travbreak out in the vicinity, the speaker be eler, asserts that there were 384 spacious suddenly taken with a fit of choiera-morbus, greets, 80 golden statues of the gods, 40, or anything else happen which would have 097 palaces, 13,052 fountains, 3785 bronze statues of the emperors and generals, 22 course to a close. But everything on this great horses in bronze, two colossi, two spiral columns, 31 theaters, 11 amohithesters, 9026 baths, 2800 shops of perfumes, 2091 prisons. As a set-off to Mr. Sprague's "movumental tombstone," we may merely mention the mausoleum of Augustus, in

n his pocket, and starts for the office. Here | the northern part of the Campus Martius, consisting af a large tumulus of earth raised on a lofty basement of white marble a roaring fire, and h. sets about and covered on the summit with evergrees as in the same manner of a hanging garden. and the whole surmounted by a bronze well rounded periods, which he has figure of Augustus. At the entrance were two Exprian obelisks, fifty feet high, sees the number of pages he has filled. and all around was an extensive grove, divided into walks and terraces. RIVER NEWS.

The river was swelling at this point yeserday with 12 inches on the Shoals. Weather fair and pleasant. The Memphis Appeal says that Capt Wolf, of the J. J. Apert, with a diver and

STATE OF THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7, 1872. Probabilities .- Over all Northwest, and thenes to Ohio Valley, Kentucky, and Tennessee rising Barometer, Northwesterly winds and clear weather with frosts on this singing the Bible into us;" and then like a good many other sensible movements, has been unsuccessful. The pay of cumstances an apology is made by the pothese man should be raised to at least a litical editor, but, strange as it may appear, and very cool weather with fresh and brisk hundred dollars per month. As a class, be predictured by the following seeming to Northwesterly winds. In South Atlantic Northeasterly with partly cloudy weather. Warning signals are ordered for Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester and Oswego and are continued for Milwaukee, Grand Howard and Chicago.

> MARRIED. HICKS-HOYTE, Nov. 7, by Rev. J. W. Hoyte, Albred H. Hicks, Jr., to Miss Massis L. Hoyte, daughter of the officiating clergyman -ali of Nashville.

DIED.

CLEES.—In this city, last evening, J. N. Clees, lumber merchant, after a short but severe illness. His loss is deeply regretted by all who knew him.

The friends and acquaintance of deceased are invited to attend his funeral at 3 o'cleck this afternoon from 200 North Front street.

FUNERAL NOTICE. Died, last night at 12 o'clock, at his residence on Berryhill street, Richard H. Barry, R. W. Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of the In-dependent Order of Odd Feilows of Tenuessed. I. O. O. F. dependent Order of Odd Feilows of Tennesses.

His faneral will take place on Sunday, the 10th
inst., from the Church of the Advent, at 2
colock p. m. Friends of the family and members of the Order are invited to a ttend.

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Monroe 756
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